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Wally's Divorce Now Final; Windsor Speeds to Her

Court Action Lacks Thrill

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troubled. She will not wed him, her spokesman insisted, until after the coronation.

Last Bar Gone

But the fact remained that Mrs. Simpson, who married Ernest Aldrich Simpson, her second husband, on July 21, 1928, was legally free to marry the former king at any moment.

The London divorce court, in a routine procedure requiring less than one minute, made final the divorce nisi Mrs. Simpson obtained at Ipswich October 27 on charges of infidelity.

The court formally required only 25 seconds.

The court clerk asked presiding Judge Sir Boyd to read the decree absolute the 28 divorces came on the docket, including Mrs. Simpson's.

"Is there any intervention?" intoned the robed justice to the silent courtroom.

"After a moment's silence, in which no dissenting voice was heard, Sir Boyd nodded his head to the clerk."

"I pronounce the decrees absolute," the judge said quietly, thereby freeing Mrs. Simpson, who remained secluded in a French chateau—to wed the king, who renounced his throne for love of her.

It was Mrs. Simpson's second divorce. An earlier marriage to Louis-Earl Vesper was dissolved in a Virginia divorce court in 1927.

Only a few spectators were in the court's public gallery for the final case in the divorce drama that touched off an empire-shaking crisis.

Shock to World

None of the principals in the case was present in person.

Only eight witnesses and two men witnessed the proceedings from the gallery.

Walter Frampton, who represented Mrs. Simpson in the original action at Ipswich, attended the court session, accompanied by a representative of her solicitors.

Frampton, wearing the traditional black robe and white cuffs, hurried from the courtroom as soon as the decree was made final.

It was believed he immediately telegraphed the news to Mrs. Simpson at Tours.

Thus one of the most famous cases in English legal history—Mrs. Simpson vs. E. Simpson, suit for divorce—came to a close today.

Unsettling from a legal point of view, the suit's repetition in the world-wide subject and an empire of 500,000,000.

Through it, a hitherto obscure shipping broker lost his vivacious American-born wife, who became lost a love-mission king, and a lawyer's clerk lost his temper.

Through it, Mr. Simpson, Edward early had been ready to desert for his country, and Mrs. Simpson in France.

Friends of the couple believed they would delay this wedding until after the coronation, May 12, out of deference to King George VI.

After that the former monarch—to spend more than six years of meticulous preparation to wear the crown of the world's mightiest monarchy—only to abdicate because of his love for Mrs. Simpson—would lead a quiet life in exile with his wife.

"At Long Last"

A little more than six months ago, Mrs. Simpson's big scandal rumbled through the corridors of the Ipswich Courthouse. In exactly 15 minutes she told Justice Sir John Anthony Hawker, who obviously found her talk distasteful, a quick story of finding that her husband was unfaithful.

"All right, a divorce nisi," said the justice with a shrug.

That meant a wait of six months before an absolute divorce could be obtained.

London papers reported the case briefly, not mentioning the King's name, but the storm was soon to break.

When a North England bishop said the King might pay a little more attention to church affairs, provincial papers also noticed the case.

Britain Horrified

Big London dailies soon splurged the news that a constitutional crisis was at hand, since the King wanted to marry a twice-divorced woman against the advice of his ministers. Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and Edward VIII were closeted in jumpy conferences.

For about ten days the world watched breathlessly while the King carried for him. Then he decided upon abdication.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Simpson had left England secretly one dark night, pursuing a zigzag course to the villa of the Duke of Windsor in the French Riviera. She issued a statement offering to give up the King, but Edward persisted in renouncing his Empire.

After a fervent racial farewell from former monarch slipped away from England's white chalk cliffs and across France to a friend's estate in Austria.

Since then he has not seen his bride-to-be.

Back in London, one of the world's most famous forgoes, Ernest Simpson, walked to work each morning, unnoticed by



MRS. WALLIS SIMPSON AND DUKE OF WINDSOR
They'll Meet Tomorrow to Plan Their Wedding

Duke Skirls His Joy on Bagpipes

St. Wolfgang, Austria, May 3 (INS)—The Duke of Windsor celebrated Mrs. Wallis Simpson's final divorce today with the bagpipes.

After posing for the photographers and telephoning Mrs. Simpson at Tours, France, the duke repaired to the privacy of his rooms in the Villa St. Wolfgang and piped out skirls for half an hour.

hurring crowds, but gossip continued on a thousand sides. Simpson tied a web of slander against Mrs. Joan Sutherland. The case was expected to be heard after the coronation.

Another figure in the sensational story was elderly Francis Stephenson, a lawyer's clerk, who, as a citizen, intervened in the divorce suit. But he withdrew his petition March 19, after a brief burst of temper, and said his heart had been softened by Edward's farewell speech.

England has tried hard to forget Edward. The coronation preparations have helped some, but something always happens to freshen memories of the former Prince of Wales.

The latest was his suit for libel against Geoffrey Dumas and publishers of the book "Coronation Commentary" for remarks about Mrs. Simpson.

And it seems a certainty that many Englishmen's thoughts will dwell on Edward May 12 when the guns of the tower of London boom out for the coronation of George VI.

San Francisco, May 3 (AP)—Barbara Kinsley, 2, fell two stories from a window of her home and jumped up with only a bruised leg.

She landed squarely in a bathtub filled with clothes.

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Fine Bossy Gills In School Row

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For holding up the wages of two employees of the school department, Charles E. Thibodeau, superintendent of schools and Miss Alma Porter, physical director, "Bossy" was ordered to pay \$10 on each charge.

He was released after the hearing on the personal recalcitrance.

But that's just the end of the first round, according to Mayor Gills, who said he would continue to build up payment of the salaries of these two employees, despite court action.

Justice Nelson wanted that next time the maximum fine for each charge will be imposed.

The two school employees were represented by Attorney Peter J. Lawson, who vice-chairman of the insurgent School Committee, who threatens to bring suit for two other employees, whose pay is being held up by the mayor.

Mayor Gills argued that he had taken the teachers from the living room of his home in Boston December 27. He body was found January 12.

San Francisco, May 3 (AP)—A fractured shoulder, old Douglas Linahan of the Boston trawler business, who sustained a crushed hand and broken arm in an accident, was hospitalized.

Lieutenant Perry S. Lyons feared the amphibious plane he was to use and had radioed calls for aid had been received from the fishing vessel, 10 miles apart from each other on the fishing banks.

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The Bright Side

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Scene: A Broadway restaurant. Four American citizens, Tom, Dick, Harry, and Joe.

Tom: (reading newspaper) I see a letter a lotta Amurrikin people are over here in London for this coronation thing.

Dick: They coronatin' the wrong guy.

Harry: Yeah, but I'd like to see the guy that's coronatin' the wrong guy.

Joe: I'd like to see the guy that's coronatin' the wrong guy.

Dick: The guy that's coronatin' the wrong guy.

Quit for a Dame

Tom: Well, he quit for a dame, didn't he?

Dick: Yeah, I'd like to see the dame that he quit for.

Harry: I'd like to see the dame that he quit for.

Joe: I'd like to see the dame that he quit for.

An Amurrikin

Harry: Aw, they didn't want him to like that dame because she's an Amurrikin. Everybody is down on Amurrikins except Amurrikins. Then English people are especially down on Amurrikins. They don't care nothing about us. They've been sore at us ever since we jerked them.

Tom: Well, it was quite awhile ago. We can look them up now. It comes to that. Who are them English people anyway?

Harry: What'd that dame have to do with us liking them?

Tom: When was that?

Harry: Them English people was afraid she'd be Queen, and they don't want no Amurrikin dame being Queen over them.

Tom: I wouldn't want no English dame being married to the President of the United States, neither.

Mike: Why not?

Tom: Whass matter with English dames? I know an English dame who works for the French casino and they ain't no matter with her. That is, nothin' a hunder dollar won't cure.

Harry: I wouldn't want her to be the wife of the President of the United States just same.

Mike: Neither would I.

Tom: The President of the United States he knew the dame I'm talking about.

Harry: The way them English people was to pay the other guy dough for not being King is plenty wrong. How do they expect him to live? If I was him I'd call everybody up and say boy, if you don't keep sending in, I'll let a few things I know.

Tom: I'd like to see that coronation thing.

Dick: Yeah, but they're coronatin' the wrong guy.

All Clues Fail

Another clue in the hunt for the man who shot Patricia Thorne. G. Supple last Thursday failed to get a 29-year-old Maiden Islander was released from custody.

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DETECTIVE PROOF OTHER GRAFT CASES

Probability that District Attorney Edmund P. Dwyer will drop the indictments against Dr. Harry Otrter and Alfred Schlein in connection with the Brookline graft probe, was said today by Police Sergeant Harry H. McNeill of Brookline, acquitted last week, confidently awaited reinstatement tonight.

Dr. Otrter is charged with conspiracy with Sergeant McNeill to commit a felony, but inasmuch as the police sergeant has been cleared of all charges the physician is left in the position of being set aside as a conspirator with no co-conspirator.

SELECTION TO MEET
Schlein, 35, serving 15 to 20 years in Atlanta Federal Penitentiary as a white slave, and has been back to stand trial would have returned considerable expense, it was pointed out. Schlein's stand trial would have cost him \$10,000, and his conviction would have cost him \$5,000.

MAY ASK BACK PAY

It was also reported today that the selection will confer before a meeting with Police Chief M. Allen Rutherford and will inform him that hereafter he will be relieved of his duties when the indictments were returned weeks ago.

CHELSEA MAN FOUND SHOT

Victim of a mysterious shooting, William Miller, 27, of Chelsea, was found by the roadside in Toland, near the Connecticut lake, today.

Miller was formerly a Chelsea fireman, but was sent to jail for larceny of \$5000 from the fireman's relief fund and later was convicted in connection with a suspected kidnapping plot.

His sentence of 33 years in the larceny case was a record, but as the charges were concerned he served less than two years.

Miller was admitted to the Hospital, Stamford Springs, Ct., where he was rushed today, his condition was described as critical.

State police were of the opinion Miller was "taken for a ride" shot and dumped out of an automobile, but after recovering consciousness the wounded man told story which added more mystery to the affair.

Miller told police he accepted a ride with a stranger and rode a short distance when the man asked him to drive.

Gregory Mason, Explorer, Weds

Dartmouth, Conn., May 3 (AP)—Gregory Mason, internationally known archaeologist, author and explorer, and Mrs. Ruth P. Mason, poet and literary agent of New York, were married here today.

Ready-Made Scenario

Wilmington, N. C.—Capt. Warren Jones, Coast Line conductor, evicted a litter of kittens from under his house. Mamma resolutely moved them into a duck nest in Jones' garden after preserving two duck eggs.

Mamma duck looked the situation over, and decided to sit on the kittens. The neighborhood breathlessly wanted to know what still happens when mamma ducks take her little "ducklings" down to the water to swim.

AIR LINE LINKS BRITAIN AND NEWFOUNDLAND

St. John's, Newfoundland, May 3 (AP)—Coronation week probably will be the inauguration of regular airplane passenger and mail service between Europe and North America, with TWA, a hamlet of 400 persons, the North American landing point.

It all depends on whether the ice is out of St. Lawrence harbor by next week. St. John's is approximately 150 miles northwest of St. John's, N. S. Fraser announced that takeoff facilities had been installed at St. John's. Service, he said, probably would begin during coronation week.

Arrangements for handling mail planes in St. John's harbor were progressing rapidly but the harbor was filled with ice and a landing could not be made until the ice was out.

BUILD HUGE AIR BASE
Little known to the outside world, a huge air base was being constructed at Gander lake, about a dozen miles from St. John's, and hamlet on this rugged island, Britain's oldest colony.

DO NOT FIGHTS \$27,500 B A L TAX CLAM IN SHOOTING

New York, May 3 (IN)—A strategy that the government was boldly reversing its own edicts was being today by Pierre S. du Pont, Baltimore industrialist, as public hearings opened on one of the most celebrated tax claims in the nation's history.

Da Pont's statement was issued as he and John J. Raskob arrived in New York to contest nearly \$2,000,000.

Although both men were on hand, the Government announced it would not take up its claim of \$1,042,318 against Raskob until completion of its case against du Pont.

Meeting Planned By Harvard Club

The Harvard Club of Eastern Middlesex will hold its first annual meeting tomorrow night at 7 o'clock at the River Hill Golf Club in Revere.

Professor Kirtley F. Maister of Harvard will be guest speaker.

Japanese Premier Refuses to Resign

Tokyo, May 3 (AP)—Premier Senjuro Hayashi indicated today that he would refuse to head-windward demands the government resign after its stunning defeat at the Potsdam Friday.

The army-supported premier, who conferred lengthily with his cabinet and then had an audience with Emperor Hirohito, was re-arranging planning either in combat or compromise with opposition parties.

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HARVARD IN ON \$750,000

Five institutions, including Harvard University, will share in the residue of the \$750,000 estate of the late Helen O. Sprague of Wellesley, according to terms of a will filed at Dedham today.

Besides Harvard, the estate eventually will be shared by the Boston Greenleaf Association and the Alva Plase Infirmary of North Carolina. Immediate bequests include \$1000 each for the Unitarian Society of Wellesley Hills and the Children's Mission to Children of Boston; \$500 each for Andover Academy and the Unitarian Ministers' Retirement Fund; \$250 each for the Unitarian Temperance Society and the Town of Wellesley.

9 Die in Crash

Mexico City, May 3.—Nine persons, two of them children, were killed near here when a truck bearing May Day celebrants plunged into a ravine on route to the beach at Acapulco. Several others were injured.

PRESIDENT AGAIN FISHES FOR TARPON

Galveston, Tex., May 3 (IN)—The far, near President Roosevelt and his fishing buddies left New Orleans Thursday afternoon, he for a little luck on several fishing boats, the brand-new destroyer hauled Moffett, which was taking him from New Orleans to a point off Aransas Pass, developed engine trouble and delayed his transfer to the White House yacht.

Then fog and rough water set in to make fishing all but impossible. And finally, Sen. Elliott caught the first fish.

A matter of parental pride was at stake. Elliott, the President's second son, already had landed a five-foot seven-inch tarpon, despite mud and rough waters.

R. L. Fabric Plant Has Sit Strike

Pawtucket, R. I., May 3 (AP)—Two hundred employees of the Moore Fabric Company here started a sit-down strike today when the plant manager failed to call a union committee into a scheduled conference to discuss wages and hours, according to a CIO leader.

3 Plead Guilty At Parker Trial

Newark, N. J., May 3 (AP)—Three co-defendants of Ellis H. Parker and his son, Ellis, Jr., suddenly changed their pleas to guilty in federal court today immediately after a jury was sworn to try the five on conspiracy charges growing out of the Wendell request to the Lindbergh kidnapping.

The three are Martin Schlossman, Harry Weiss and Murray Hirsfeld.

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CHAPTER NINETEEN

"Yes, really," Beatrice said, as, sitting beside Roger, she gave him another kiss.

"What's that?" Roger asked.

"You said 'really'—it sounded like a protest, but you surely didn't mean it that way."

Roger was thinking that he was silly to fight off opportunity. He put an arm about her.

"That's better, darling," Beatrice whispered. "Now—let's see if you can't get me into bed."

Her spiritless words had jingled loudly, three times. Beatrice had said some of the same things to Sir Harold.

"It is Sir Harold," she whispered. "He's here."

And Roger Hilton felt more grateful for this interruption than either Beatrice Gwynne or Sir Harold would ever know.

He went to the table, opened his brief case and was putting the papers away as Beatrice led Sir Harold into the room.

Sir Harold

She introduced Sir Harold, whose appearance was quite allied when he saw Roger showing away the sheets of figures.

"Sorry, Sir Harold," Roger said, "to make Miss Gwynne go through this, but it means trouble for her if she delays it any longer. You know how these officials are."

"Indeed I do—had trouble with them myself."

"Have to run, you will get the completed form from our office, Miss Gwynne," Roger said, and bowed gravely to Sir Harold.

He literally fled.

Beatrice, waiting in hall a while, he inhaled the night air deeply and, with relief, said, "Well!"

Ann still under the spell of the film, she went down in bed to read again. "The Diamond Diamond," which Catherine had told her to read, Ann had been quite sure, when Catherine was dressing so carefully, that she was going out to meet Paul Francis.

When Catherine came fairly teeming into the room, as white-faced and with such an agonized, hopeless expression, Ann said, "Hello, Cath."

In Love!

"Oh, let me alone," Catherine replied.

Ann waited a few moments. This way her sister sat there and stared, hurt.

"Perhaps it will help if I tell you I love. Really, really, really, really," Ann urged, gently.

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"Tell Mummy!"

Ann felt relieved. To her it seemed a terrific sacrifice.

"Touched by Ann's unmistakable honest sympathy, Catherine began to sob again. I didn't intend to make her feel worse."

"It isn't that, Ann, what I feel is that I don't know how to feel like you."

"Why don't you talk to Mummy?"

"Talk to Mother, oh no. She wouldn't know the way. I feel she is just an old married lady."

"It must be just your peace of mind, Cath. It must be queer to be old parents and know that nothing is going to ever happen to you."

"Not a worry."

"But you will feel better, Cath. You have gotten over loving him, you said so yourself."

Catherine sighed dismally.

"I don't know," she whispered, and straightened out in bed.

"Just sleep," Ann advised and went back to her own bed, hung up the priceless Rossetti sketch and took up her book of poems.

Catherine turned her own stand light out and lay there, with eyes closed.

After a long time Ann heard the front door open.

"Her father," she said.

But Catherine didn't hear her. Her miseries were engulphed in the deep sleep of healthy youth.

Dorothy Hilton, waiting so long, had been miserable in the fear that her husband would stay out all night. Hearing him come in, there came the relief that was so certain to happen, her fears were turned to anger.

"Hello, company gone?" Roger asked.

Before Dorothy could frame a sarcastic reply the telephone bell sounded. Dorothy arose to go to it, but Roger headed her off. He had awakened a florist on his way home and bought a great bouquet of red roses.

"Here," he said, thrusting the flower-wrapped roses in her hand. "I love you, I answer it."

He was frightened. He had a feeling that it was Beatrice Gwynne calling him, probably to tell him that Sir Harold had decided to take her to the opera. If Dorothy talked with Beatrice she would be suspicious all the rest of her days, he believed.

Dorothy looked at the red roses, she hurriedly thrust them in her hand. The waxed tissue wrapping had opened, she saw what they were. She looked from the roses to her husband, smiling at amusement and then with growing surprise.

Distinction of Black and White



IN THE COLOR masses that riot through this very gray spring, black and white reaches new distinction. Chic girls whose unflattering fashion formula is built around this pair have fresh cause to feel uphappy about their choice. For it stands out in the bewildering crush of prints and splashed color. Aristocratic, so much so, that a nicely done ensemble like this is one whose price tag leaves you guessing. Because you'd say it was far beyond its just-under-twenty-dollars range. For an afternoon in town, for May and June weddings. Black sheer with clearest white racing down the front, and lining the half-moon cape. Miss Betty Shrigley models. For shopping information, phone Annie Brick. Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Moulded Tuna Fish Salad

2 teaspoons gelatin
1 cup cold water
1/2 cup mayonnaise
Salt
Paprika
Vinegar
1 cup flaked tuna fish
1 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento (optional)
Lettuce

Soak gelatin in the water. Dissolve it by placing it over hot water. Cool and combine with mayonnaise, salt, paprika and vinegar. The jelly is to go over unseasoned food as it may be highly seasoned. Chill it and when it is about set fold tuna fish, celery, onions and pimiento into it. Place the salad in a wet mold. Chill it until it is firm. Unmold on a bed of lettuce.

24-Hour Eye Beautifier

NEW CREAM SMOOTHS OUT TIRED LINES

BY ARLENE GOULD

HAVE you ever peered hopefully into the mirror expecting to find your face as radiant as the morning only to discover the first age-telling line around your eyes?

It's a sad moment indeed, and you doubtless settled down to a good cry, canceled your seat at the circus and thought everything—including the world—completely lost.

We all know how important lovely, young eyes are—especially to the springtime picture. But after months of cold, over-time under electric lights and the general physical strain of winter, it is any wonder that eyes kick up a fuss.

We know of an eye cream that not only smooths away signs of time and care, but actually helps to beautify them. It is really a twenty-four hour beautifier, and so rich in special oils that the delicate tissues surrounding the eyes, seem to greedily drink them in.

Many of the eye creams about town are lovely fragrant affairs almost devoid in texture. This cream, we must report, isn't delectably scented, and neither is it particularly pleasant to the touch. We found it slightly gummy, in fact.

But you needn't worry about its efficacy or quality, however. It contains itself solely with the process of rejuvenation and that being its aim, it keeps its promise.

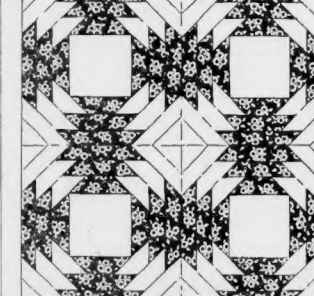
After your nightly cleansing, gently circle the eyes with the cream—over the upper lids, inward under the eyes. Leave on overnight to smooth out tired lines, crepey lids, crow's feet and to help "rest" away shadows.

After the morning beauty ritual, apply a little cream in the same manner. Apply a heavy coat if, instead of wash, or let the cream alone add a lovely, youthful lustre to the lids.

If you care to learn the name of this eye cream which is really a twenty-four hour beautifier, call Arlene Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Laura Wheeler

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"Your Figure," "Your Madame."

Spring Is Time to Make Your Figure Over

By IDA JEAN KAIN

PICK up your hat... close up the flat... and get out and exercise. Keep your promise you made to yourself that when the warm, sunny days arrived you would get back in shape.

The old-fashioned hardening-up process can't be surpassed for remaking your figure. Dig in the garden, mow the lawn, play golf, or walk to tone your muscular system and slim down without reducing.

During the winter months when you hug the hearth, you soften up. Your muscles grow lax as large muscles, consequently your curves run wild, and there are bulges and hollows in the streamlines.

Any activity that takes you out into the fresh air is spring tonic to nerves and muscles. You'll ache for a time, but oh, how you'll sleep at night! Pushing the lawn mower takes every last muscle, as you will find out.

This is an excellent arm and shoulder exercise, for it takes to take those soft muscles on the back part of the upper arm. It also puts to work the muscles of the waistline, hips and tummy. Cutting the lawn really helps you to cut a fine figure!

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Apricots, 3 halves	100
with juice	
Macaroni, 2 strips, crisp	50
Toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, 1/2 cup	50
Coffee, clear	50
	300

LUNCHEON

Chopped spinach	25
hard-boiled egg	25
Baked potato	100
Butter, 1/2 cup	50
Chopped vegetable salad	25
Fruit	50
	300

DINNER

Breaded veal cutlets	255
String beans, 1 cup	20
1 egg	40
Butter, 1 level tsp.	35
Chopped vegetable salad	25
(vinegar)	
Custard pie, 2"	200
	615

TOTAL CALORIES

300	300	615	1215
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Martha Lee

Choice Cake Recipes

FROM THE MONDAY MORNING BROADCAST OF MARTHA LEE OVER WMEN

CHOCOLATE CAKES

are particularly popular today. Probably more chocolate cakes are made than any other kind.

Have you ever been involved in the discussion of what is the perfect chocolate cake?

There are various opinions.

Is it a deep mahogany colored cake, a rich chocolate cake that melts in the mouth? Or is it a cocoa cake with chocolate icing?

These recipes are given in reply to numerous requests on this subject of baking soda and chocolate or cocoa.

CHOCOLATE CHOCOLATE CAKE

3 1/2 cups cake flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 cup butter or other shortening
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 eggs
3 squares (ounces) chocolate
1 cup sweet milk

CHOCOLATE CAKE

1 1/2 cups cake flour
1/2 cup butter or other shortening
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 eggs
4 squares (ounces) unsweetened chocolate
1 cup sweet milk
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon vanilla

CHOCOLATE CAKE

1 1/2 cups cake flour
1/2 cup butter or other shortening
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 eggs
4 squares (ounces) unsweetened chocolate
1 cup sweet milk
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon vanilla

Home Institute

Embroidery Is Back

EMBROIDERY is back again, with the return of more feminine, decorative fashions. So smarten your wardrobe for summer with easy embroidery stitches.

The charming little flower-decked pocket was designed to be stitched right over your heart.

The flower design goes on like colored cotton or rayon fashions and buttonhole stitches. Make it of bright felt lines to match the girdle with gay peasant figures of colorful animals.

Imagine a simple, white or natural linen dress set off with festive girde and pocket of vivid green linen embroidered in fuchsia, red and coral like wool. Or gold, green, light and dark coral embroidery in merced cotton on turquoise linen.

While buttonholes are fashion's pet, let them alight on the cuffs of your gloves. Work them in your shoes, and wear them in your shoes.

Embroider them in pastel on the cordless cuffs of summer gloves. Great stitch over the seams.

On 40-60's, diagrams and stitches. Also gives many smart designs in actual working size which you can trace to use on any clothing, household linens, wall tapestries, chair seats.

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20 inch. 12 inch. 16 inch. 20 inch. 24 inch. 28 inch. 32 inch. 36 inch. 40 inch. 44 inch. 48 inch. 52 inch. 56 inch. 60 inch. 64 inch. 68 inch. 72 inch. 76 inch. 80 inch. 84 inch. 88 inch. 92 inch. 96 inch. 100 inch. 104 inch. 108 inch. 112 inch. 116 inch. 120 inch. 124 inch. 128 inch. 132 inch. 136 inch. 140 inch. 144 inch. 148 inch. 152 inch. 156 inch. 160 inch. 164 inch. 168 inch. 172 inch. 176 inch. 180 inch. 184 inch. 188 inch. 192 inch. 196 inch. 200 inch. 204 inch. 208 inch. 212 inch. 216 inch. 220 inch. 224 inch. 228 inch. 232 inch. 236 inch. 240 inch. 244 inch. 248 inch. 252 inch. 256 inch. 260 inch. 264 inch. 268 inch. 272 inch. 276 inch. 280 inch. 284 inch. 288 inch. 292 inch. 296 inch. 300 inch. 304 inch. 308 inch. 312 inch. 316 inch. 320 inch. 324 inch. 328 inch. 332 inch. 336 inch. 340 inch. 344 inch. 348 inch. 352 inch. 356 inch. 360 inch. 364 inch. 368 inch. 372 inch. 376 inch. 380 inch. 384 inch. 388 inch. 392 inch. 396 inch. 400 inch. 404 inch. 408 inch. 412 inch. 416 inch. 420 inch. 424 inch. 428 inch. 432 inch. 436 inch. 440 inch. 444 inch. 448 inch. 452 inch. 456 inch. 460 inch. 464 inch. 468 inch. 472 inch. 476 inch. 480 inch. 484 inch. 488 inch. 492 inch. 496 inch. 500 inch. 504 inch. 508 inch. 512 inch. 516 inch. 520 inch. 524 inch. 528 inch. 532 inch. 536 inch. 540 inch. 544 inch. 548 inch. 552 inch. 556 inch. 560 inch. 564 inch. 568 inch. 572 inch. 576 inch. 580 inch. 584 inch. 588 inch. 592 inch. 596 inch. 600 inch. 604 inch. 608 inch. 612 inch. 616 inch. 620 inch. 624 inch. 628 inch. 632 inch. 636 inch. 640 inch. 644 inch. 648 inch. 652 inch. 656 inch. 660 inch. 664 inch. 668 inch. 672 inch. 676 inch. 680 inch. 684 inch. 688 inch. 692 inch. 696 inch. 700 inch. 704 inch. 708 inch. 712 inch. 716 inch. 720 inch. 724 inch. 728 inch. 732 inch. 736 inch. 740 inch. 744 inch. 748 inch. 752 inch. 756 inch. 760 inch. 764 inch. 768 inch. 772 inch. 776 inch. 780 inch. 784 inch. 788 inch. 792 inch. 796 inch. 800 inch. 804 inch. 808 inch. 812 inch. 816 inch. 820 inch. 824 inch. 828 inch. 832 inch. 836 inch. 840 inch. 844 inch. 848 inch. 852 inch. 856 inch. 860 inch. 864 inch. 868 inch. 872 inch. 876 inch. 880 inch. 884 inch. 888 inch. 892 inch. 896 inch. 900 inch. 904 inch. 908 inch. 912 inch. 916 inch. 920 inch. 924 inch. 928 inch. 932 inch. 936 inch. 940 inch. 944 inch. 948 inch. 952 inch. 956 inch. 960 inch. 964 inch. 968 inch. 972 inch. 976 inch. 980 inch. 984 inch. 988 inch. 992 inch. 996 inch. 1000 inch.

Love on Love and MARRIAGE :- By Beatrice Fairfax

Love Is Secure as Long As Man Remembers Anniversaries

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Los Angeles, California, is to be congratulated on having an association which looks after the domestic interests of absent-minded husbands.

It seems that a wife will forgive about everything except having friend husband forget their wedding anniversary.

The Optimists Club has devised a plan called "The Wife Saver." Three days in advance of a member's wedding anniversary, a reminder will be sent, in plenty of time for him to order the flowers, candy, bit of jewelry, or what you will, for the wife.

The husband who remembers birthdays and anniversaries is the one who gets the Grade "A" rating when the wives talk their husbands over.

They may be bad providers, they may not be able to understand, they may not even be housebreakers—but if they have the trick of remembering anniversaries, they are fixed stars in the domestic firmament.

There is no use in telling women that they have to take their husbands' love for granted, because all women balk at that.

THE ROAD TO They must be assured frequently of a man's love, and peace in that home where a man assures his wife daily that she is the most precious thing he has ever known.

Remembering anniversaries is not as well as being remembered. It is a good thing, which will carry one further in this world than looks, money or talent. And good manners around the home, when it comes to remembering the equivalent of a nest-egg in the bank.

For what profiteth a nest-egg in the bank (especially if it is not a bank account) when there is a grumpy or an explosive husband on the premises?

Women are sentimental creatures, even those who have been brilliantly successful in the making of their own careers, and who are allegedly hard-boiled.

The late Betty Green, who caused millions to spring from the thousands left by her father, and whose own tremendous estate is in litigation today, was actually devoted to a little Scotch terrier.

She expressed this by saying: "He doesn't know how rich I am."

The multi-millionaire, Betty Green, and "Kipling's" Judy Green, were sisters under the skin and wanted to be loved for themselves alone.

A bunch of flowers or a box of candy often did the work of an allowance when the late deaconess made an allowance in the past. Wives felt that all their grudging little economies were not in vain, since they were rewarded by their husbands.

Women have a delightful way of referring to their husbands. And wives put their husbands into their petting and making out, and did not mind the little steps around the house when the maid had to go, if these little efforts were forthcoming.

GOOD MEMORY PAYS Giving implies generosity, which is the greatest virtue of domestic machinery. No husband is more generous than the penny-pincher, even when he is pinching pennies to leave his wife and children independent after his death.

For, of course, there are no such things as perfect husbands, or perfect wives for that matter, and heaven be praised that there is the case!

For their secret souls, men and women know they love each other for their faults as well as for their virtues. Among the domestic virtues, remembering has put a halo on the head of many a to-be husband.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I am 25 years old and have been going steady with a young fellow a couple of years younger than I am, and recently we became engaged.

I had a date with her one evening and she broke it because of the friend of hers who hadn't been up to see her since.

Do you think I am doing right by staying away from her or should I go up and tell her how I feel?

I never broke a date with her, and I feel wretched ever since she has done this to me. I want to tell her she loves me, but this is a poor way of doing it, to say that you are thinking of her.

DEPENDING, It depends on the circumstances of your friend's breaking the date with you.

If there was some very special reason for it, I think you would have been generous enough to overlook the matter, especially if it was the first time.

Of course, if the date was broken without any proper explanation or apology being made, I think you were right to protest.

But, anyway, I believe I would see the girl again. If she cares for you, I believe that she will admit her mistake.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

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MY husband looked down at me with the indulgent expression upon his face which one presents to a child who one persists in asking unreasonable questions.

It is an expression maddening to an intelligent wife, but experience has taught me the futility of betraying irritation when Dick starts "being superior."

"You ought to have had your movements restricted years ago," he said with pretended loftiness. "You've had altogether too much liberty since I married you or you married me, or which ever way you want to put it. But I've never had the heart to draw you up."

"The heart?" I cried provokingly, and I glared, for this is the kind of foolery he loves. "I suppose you're intimating that it is lacking in me to lack the heart to draw you up?"

"I've come nearly four hundred miles for the express purpose of buying you a new dress. I'm not going to take my time or your going into the city to look at the things I'm doing it for. For once in your life you're to be a dutiful and obedient wife and like it. And that's that! Let's go on from here."

"Dicky! What about father?" I said. "I must believe me when I tell you that I have no direct news of your father, good or bad. My twin brother has not written to me for a long time, and in order to make the illusion perfect, have had Dr. Gilman call at the farmhouse once each day."

"We have also installed a trained nurse, whose discretion is assured, but whose temper is being slowly but surely ruined by my lady mother. She doesn't approve of a nurse spending any of her time in idleness, even if she is a friend of a phony patient."

"As soon as you come home, dear twin brother and old Harry and I will mark themselves at the farmhouse, and then life begins to begin. But let's get out at it while we're up here. There's something I'd like to throw out to you about to-morrow."

"It was coming now, the issue I had vaguely dined, and which I was sure was now about to crystallize."

"Yes, my dear," he retorted. "It's about this trip tomorrow. Who's going, who's staying home, and why and wherefore?"

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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Health

Colds Still Are Major Menace

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

A friend of mine says he cannot understand why doctors are unable to prevent the common cold.

"Why don't they discover the cause of this universal complaint and develop a cure? Surely if the causes of diphtheria and other diseases are known, why not the cause of the common cold?"

Little did my friend realize that intensive investigation of the common cold continues as a menace to humanity. It is one of the great medical problems.

The simple cold may be the forerunner of such serious ailments as pneumonia, bronchitis, influenza or even tuberculosis. It is the most expensive and common affliction we have.

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Latest New York and Paris Fashion Flashes

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LIFE
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Robert E. Rogers

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ROBERT E. ROGERS

His Lewis Dumont, dressed in the Confederate gray of Union men in Richmond, was seldom without his cigar. Indeed, the cigar undoubtedly added to the suspense of the scene. The big scene was that in which the spy as rolled up shirt sleeves was trying to send an important wire to Union headquarters under the close surveillance of the Confederate secret service. Slowly, by degrees, imperceptibly puffing, he was managing to get it off. Suddenly a stealthy figure stood at him. He returned the fire but his hand was slow.

There was a long pause while he held a handkerchief around the wound, began sending with his other hand and received the message. He was still smoking his cigar.

Cigar Trick Good
And It Worked

That was a memorable scene but even that did not make his name known. A few years later in "Sherlock Holmes" when, in the gas chamber at St. Stephen, he crashed the lamp to the floor and disappeared in the dark with the "famous" Professor Moriarty's thugs "red" "in the night" winking glowing apparently between Holmes's lips. But when a light was found and the cigar was stuck in a door jamb and Holmes was bidding all an ironical goodnight from behind the door.

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Masterly Actor

And Skillful Writer

He caught the knack back in the days when actors were serious choppers, of playing in the great theater. The immovable face and the great voice and speech were his. He was a great actor and he could achieve them in quite a few years.

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But Best of All, He Looked the Part

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Comics

VANALS
in Plymouth
HUNTED
HISTORIC ROCK
PAINTED RED

State police were ordered by Governor Charles F. Hurley today into the search for vandals or "reds" who celebrated May Day by painting Plymouth Rock a vivid red.

The governor directed Commissioner of Public Safety Paul G. Kirk to send state detectives to join forces with Scituate police and Chief James White of the Plymouth board of selectmen expressed the opinion the destruction of America's "most famous shrine" might have been the work of Communists, while Governor Hurley considered it the act of youths with warped minds.

Gives State Aid

Governor Hurley said the state would give Police Chief Russell Parsons of Plymouth every assistance in hunting down the guilty persons.

"People who have no respect for the deep sentiment which underlies the historical shrine of our country must be taught that respect," said the governor.

"I am instructing Colonel Kirk to cooperate in every way with the local police in the apprehension and punishment of the vandals who have defaced the shrine."

According to Captain White, one of the first to view the destruction was Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, who was spending the weekend at Plymouth.

"This is a great mistake," said Cook.

The electric light bulb which illuminates the rock at night had a coat of red paint.

Plymouth citizens took the matter very seriously and were ordered to keep the vandals out of the shrine.

Paint Sinks In

It was necessary to be painted out of the shrine. The vandals had painted the rock a vivid red.

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VICTIMS, 6 OTHERS KILLED

Victims of Trolley Car Crash In Subway



Exclusive Boston Evening American photo of a unidentified woman who was among those who were killed in the accident while awaiting the ambulance.

The crash occurred at the intersection of the subway and the street. The trolley car was struck by a car, causing it to flip over and catch fire.

The fire was quickly extinguished, but the damage to the trolley car was extensive. The bodies of the victims were recovered from the wreckage.

The police are investigating the cause of the accident. It is believed that the driver of the car was negligent.

The families of the victims are being notified. The city is providing financial assistance to the families.

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2-DAY
Accident
TOLLBACK BAY GIRL
AUTO VICTIM

Seven persons, including a 19-year-old Back Bay debutante, were killed and many were injured in the week-end toll of accidents in New England.

The week-end toll in New England was the worst since the crash of the Hindenburg.

The accident in Back Bay was the most serious. The car was struck by a truck, causing it to flip over and catch fire.

The girl was killed instantly. The other victims were injured and are being treated in the hospital.

The police are investigating the cause of the accident. It is believed that the driver of the car was negligent.

The families of the victims are being notified. The city is providing financial assistance to the families.

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GIRL
ABOUT
TOWN
BY

Marjorie McBride

This is a great week for most of us, but for Mrs. Thomas H. Fullerton of Whitehouse it is just a bit of spring. Her career days are over.

A lot has happened under the Big Top since Mrs. Fullerton... then Lily Levine... toured the world with Barnum & Bailey...

She was a dancer and a singer and a performer. She was a star in her own right.

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EVERYBODY WELCOME AT NIGHT PINK PARTY

Come Meet Noted Sports Figures and Have Some Fun

MR. BOSTON

If Only Those Bees Could Hit! Betting Epidemic Still Raging in N. E.

By JACK CONWAY

IF BILL McKECHNIE can use some of his magic to instill a batting punch into the Bees, the club will cause considerable trouble to National League opposition. I watched the Bees drop their Sunday game to the Giants by a count of 3 to 1. They should have won, 5 to 3. They had ample opportunities to score, but didn't come through with the big wallop when a hit would have meant a tally.

Wally Berger, of course, is still out of the game nursing a broken finger, while "Buck" Jordan, a 300 hitter, is a problem for the Bees. With Albie Fletcher fielding so well at first base and also getting an occasional hit, McKechnie would not wish to replace the Milton youngster with Jordan. Jordan has been working out at third base where the Bees are weak. Jordan appears too slow to become much of a third baseman.

There is one baseball school which contends that no guy can play third base. This school of thought argues you either get the ball or it goes for a hit.

Bill Higgins play third base for the Red Sox because they were so. Higgins covers much territory, has the necessary speed and throwing arm to win the race to first base.

The Bees have a strong defensive ball club, and average .250 batting. They need a good enough baseball to win the Sunday game, but they need a good bat.

BASEBALL AND RACING

BASEBALL has proved once more that even severe race track opposition does not greatly reduce its attendance figures. The Bees had 10,000 in the stands on Saturday, despite the 35,000 gathering at the Narragansett Park opening. On Sunday, almost 24,000 persons paid to see McKechnie's team lose to the Giants.

In New York, 34,000 saw the Sox-Yankees game on Saturday, and 30,000 on Sunday. Attendance of 80,000 at the two games in New York is a record for that there isn't anything the matter with baseball when it is offered a high class attraction.

Billie Collins of the Red Sox was one of the few baseball players who didn't get alarmed when racing invaded New England. "Racing will not hurt baseball if you give the public a good attraction," Collins told me. "The Red Sox will field the best possible team each day, and we won't worry about what the race tracks are doing."

Even with Suffolk Downs operating, the Red Sox will have a good crowd at the race track this week.

There is a decrease in attendance figures at sports events these days, but the reason is that the public is definitely more interested in horse racing and more money is being made in racing than in any other sport.

BETTING FRENZY GROWS

THE HANDLE of \$706,830 at the opening day at Narragansett Park was proof that the betting frenzy will continue merrily this year. The handle on the opening day of New England racing at Narragansett Park a year ago was \$527,725.

Sturdy figures indicate people have more money than they had early in 1936, and that many of them now believe they can beat the mutual machines.

Walter O'Hara would be the first person to tell you that no body can win steadily if they try to beat an eight-card racing pool. The public is to beat the race if you wager on only one race a day, and then have the best possible information. No bet is a winner, ever beat the race.

Most people who go to the four New England race tracks do so as a social event. Of course they would like to win, but when they fail to do so they are not keenly disappointed.

They are happy when their horses come down in front, but few of them will tell you they expect to make their fortunes at the track.

PICKS DICE NUMBERS

THERE IS the exception of the Boston sportsman who found himself with only \$18 Saturday noon. His creditors were pressing him rather hard, and he tells me he locked his place of business, got his auto and drove to Narragansett Park.

"A bet tried to sell me a program when I entered the track," said the man, "but I refused to buy one. I didn't want to look at the name of any of the horses."

"I used to shoot dice in the old days, and decided to play No. 4 and No. 10 in the daily double combination. They are a famous dice combination."

"Little Dinah, No. 4, won the first race, and Baby Sweep, No. 10, came down in front in the second race. The payoff of \$939.10 wasn't hard to take."

"I then bought myself a program, and picked a few winners. I left the track with \$100.00 more than I had when I came in."

"I'm going back to \$2 bets again. I have also gone broke at the track, and do not intend to overestimate my good fortune this time."

There is a great deal of chance in the winning of daily doubles. One person is winning a million dollars or by taking some favorite numbers, or by giving too much thought to the past performance of the horses.

Many have been hard at the opening day at Narragansett Park, but many have been hard at the opening day at Narragansett Park, but many have been hard at the opening day at Narragansett Park.

It is estimated that this market reduced the mutual figures by at least \$100,000. But what's a mere \$100,000 when one is talking about money that runs over \$700,000?

There is a fairly little bit of money in the O'Hara coffee. And at times Walter gets Irish and drinks tea instead of coffee. And at times tea with lemon or milk. No cream, please.

EVERYTHING
IN READINESS
FOR GALA
BIRTHDAY FETE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 3, 1937



EDDIE ARONSON

AL LOPEZ

BILL McKECHNIE

GENE MOORE

VINIE FLETCHER

TIME OUT—The Bees ease up a bit in the dugout by peeking over Boss Bill McKechnie's shoulder to get a last minute news in the Night Pink Final.

U. S. Makes Sweep of Cup Series With Japan

San Francisco, May 3 (U.S.)—America made it a clean sweep over Japan in the Davis Cup and Frank Parker won the Davis Cup singles match here. Parker, America's top ranking star, defeated Jiro Yamaguchi, Japanese champion, 6-2, 6-4, and Parker, the country's second ranking player, defeated Tamiaki Sakano, 6-0, 6-2.

The twin victory made the series score five to nothing in America's favor. Although the series was clinched Saturday, a near capacity crowd of 3,000 attended. The spectators were rewarded with a display of fine tennis on the part of the victorious Yankees. Parker winning on power and speed, and Yamaguchi winning on strategy and finesse.

America meets Australia in the second round of Davis Cup play at Forest Hills the latter part of this month. Mexico City, May 3 (U.S.)—Eighteen-year-old John Brown, making his debut in Davis Cup play, and Adolfo Quiroz won their doubles matches to give Australia's powerful tennis team a clean sweep over their Davis Cup opponents here.

The matches had no bearing on the outcome of the series here. Australia clinched the series Saturday with a victory in the doubles, after winning the two opening singles Friday.

Quiet defeated Dr. Ricardo Tapia, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, and Brown trounced Esteban M. Reyes in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, 7-5. A crowd of 4,500 packed the stands for the Club Deportivo Chapultepec to bring the total attendance for the cup tie to 12,500.



AL McCOY

GERTRUDE NEISEN

JOE SMITH

NOT SO HOT—There's plenty of rhythm when Al McCoy hits that punching bag, but as a crooner he still has a long way to go. Gertrude Neisen calls it quits, and Bandmaster Joe Smith is a bit in doubt. They'll all be on hand at the Club Mayfair tomorrow night for the gala Night Pink Final birthday party. So will Dizzy Dean, Frankie Frisch, Vin DiMaggio, Jack Sharkey and other famous sports figures.

DEAN, Other Cards THERE

SONGS, DANCES, WITTY SAYINGS

Sports Royalty is ready to pay tribute to the Night Pink Final.

Tomorrow night, Jack Sharkey, Vin DiMaggio, Frankie Frisch, and other famous sports figures will turn out for the gala birthday party at the Club Mayfair.

Queens of the entertainment world, Dizzy Dean, Frankie Frisch, and other famous sports figures will turn out for the gala birthday party at the Club Mayfair.

Dizzy Dean

The Dean family is a well-known one in the world of sports. Dizzy Dean, a star pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, is the youngest of the family. He is known for his speed and power on the mound. His brother, Paul Dean, is also a pitcher. The family has a long history in baseball.

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Frank Hogan Sent To Indianapolis By Senators

Washington, D. C., May 3 (U.S.)—Frank Hogan, who was sent to Indianapolis by the Senators, is expected to return to the team. Hogan was sent to Indianapolis because of a dispute with the team's management. He is expected to return to the team in the near future.

Senators at Last Beat A's, 10-7

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P. Dean's Fate Known Today

St. Louis, May 3.—The future of Paul Dean rested on the outcome of a conference of Cardinals officials today. The Cardinals are considering whether to keep Dean or trade him. Dean is a promising young pitcher, and the Cardinals are looking for a long-term solution for their pitching staff.

Marathon Treat

New York, May 3.—The first three miles of the annual marathon race were run today. The race is expected to draw a large crowd of spectators. The marathon is a popular event in New York City, and it is expected to be a success.

B'S DRAW 65,000 IN 4 HOME FRAYS

Beat 1936 Record by 50,000

By JOE CASHMAN

Today's topic, my friends, is turnstiles at the Hive. They're clicking a base-ball miracle.

The Boston Red Sox have broken the 1936 record of 50,000 fans attending the first four home games of the season.

The Sox drew 65,000 fans in their first four home games, a record for the franchise.

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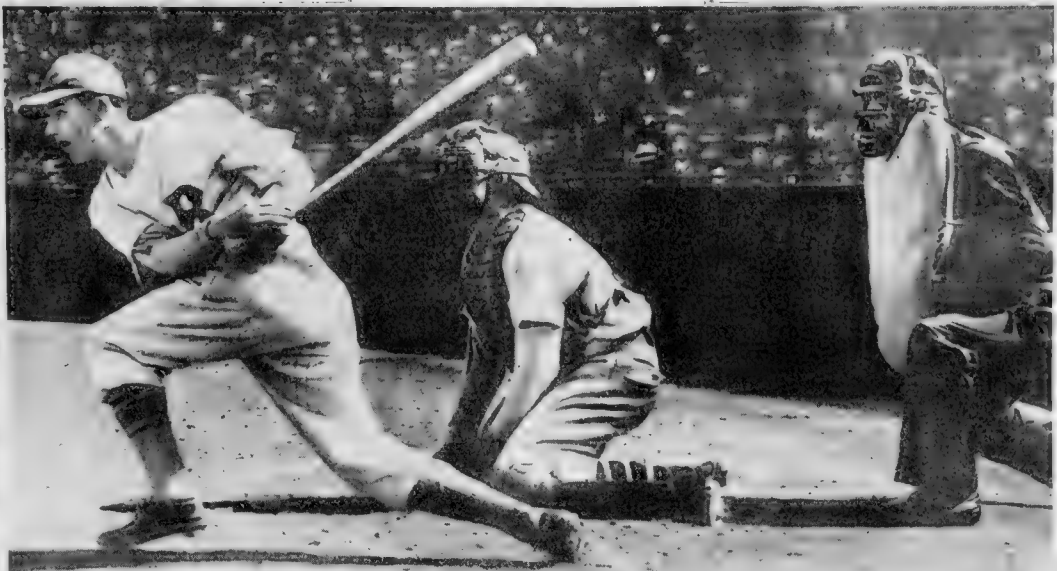
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CHASING BAD BALLS ONLY THAT KEEPS VINCE DIMAGGIO FROM STARDOM



THE STORY IN PICTURE—There is no doubt that when Vince DiMaggio, the Red Sox outfielder, hits them they go, but he also piles up plenty of strikeouts. Here he is shown just after he hit the ball. From the position of the catcher it is easy

to see that he hit one low and on the outside. If Vince could get away from the habit of chasing bad balls he would be a greater player as his brother Joe. Vince is a marvelous outfielder, has a great arm and is one of the fastest men in the

THIRD PLACE SOX OFF FOR ST. LOUIS

Beat Yanks As 52,150 Watch

New York, May 3—Joe Cronin and his vastly improved Red Sox are riding the rails today headed for St. Louis where, on the morrow, they open their first western invasion of the season.

The Sox beat the Yankees 5-4 in a game that drew a crowd of 52,150 fans at Yankee Stadium.

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Brooca Boat

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DiMaggio Decides to Play Pro Ball Instead of Going to High School

(This is the second of a series of articles by Vince DiMaggio, Red Sox rookie sensation on how he made the big league trade)

By VINCE DIMAGGIO
As Told To
JOE CASHMAN
CHAPTER II

Just before entering junior high in the fall of 1930, I was picked as a member of a Frisco all-star semi-pro nine to make a trip I'll never forget.

We went to Fort Peck about 100 miles north to play a game in connection with a county fair.

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Dad Now a Fan

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BASEBALL

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Tune in today and hear Red Hoek, favorite local baseball announcer, describe the game as it happens... play-by-play, pitch-by-pitch! He'll bring you all the action—color—advertising!

This is the Friendly Service from your local Socony Dealer. There are co-operating with General Mills, Inc., to broadcast all weekday home games played by the Red Sox and Bees this season. Don't miss these broadcasts!

TUNE IN WAAB

STATION





ANN MARSTERS

Ann Marsters today picked PATCHPOCKET to win the third race at Narragansett Park, and MINEY MYERSON to finish out front in the fourth race.

Miss Marsters is placing \$2 on each of these horses to win.

PATCHPOCKET, and MINEY MYERSON have turned in some good workouts at the

ANN MARSTERS' BEST BETS

\$2 Win, Patchpocket, Narragansett 3rd.
\$2 Win, Miney Myerson, Narragansett 4th.
BANKROLL NOW \$496. DAY'S PLAY \$4

Pawtucket, R. I., racing strip, and are expected to show at their best in today's races.

Miss Marsters is conducting a novel experiment to see if the

the terms of which \$500 was donated to the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser immediately, and the other \$500 set up as a betting stake.

The balance of the betting stake will also be turned over to the Basket Fund.

Miss Marsters' selections are an exclusive feature of the Boston Evening American.



WALTER OHARA

GuyFawkes Ready To Blow Works, Says Wilson

By DAVID WILSON

Selection for Fast Track
NARRAGANSETT PARK, May 3.—Guy Fawkes, a speed marvel from the New York stables of A. C. Morris, should make every pole a winning one in the six furlongs of the fifth stanza here today.

Guy Fawkes, a top-flight juvenile stallion, has been away from active competition for many months, but break trials suggest that he is fit as a fiddle and can make his bid for the title of champion of the year. Guy Fawkes, a three-year-old, finished second in the Guy Fawkes Stakes in this race in 1935.

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THREE MAJESTIES IN ONE AFTERNOON

PREECE DID IT AT TROPICAL

By TRACKMAN

Pawtucket, R. I., May 3.—Gordon Stewart Pearce's background is entirely on the thoroughbred

prince owns and trains a small stable of bangtails at Narragansett. He has a clipping from the London Mail which makes interesting reading.

It is a recapitulation of the Irish flat racing scene of 1936. Among the things few of us know until now is that Pearce's uncle is the Irish jockey of Ireland.

The uncle on the dirt side is Jack Rogers, who has led the Irish trainers for the past three years. Rogers won 31 races with 38 horses for earnings of over \$12,000.

The year before his horses earned over \$20,000. George Stewart Pearce is very proud of his Uncle Jack's achievements. But the young man has something to be proud of himself.

He probably set a world record when he sent three horses out to win their first races in one day at Tropical Park in the winter of 1936.

The three maidens to come broke were Native, Chickie ship and Dark Vixen, and Pearce won all three races in seven days with them.

Native broke Pearce trained, Sabula, still holds the 1 1/4-mile record of 1:43 she set at Tropical in the spring of 1934.

Newark Pearce, who weighs around 120 pounds, rode as jockey in his younger days, and Virginia Gold Cup winner is a noted developer of polo ponies in the old country.

Columbus, W. J. "Buddy" Hirsch's handicap ace, headed the string of the young trainer that arrived at Tropical over the weekend. Winner of the \$500 Widener Chase at Hialeah, Columbus has been nominated for the third added money stakes to run here on Saturday, May 15.

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Driver Killed In Auto Race

Lancaster, Pa., May 3 (AP)—Joe Roth, 32, of Richmond, N. Y., was killed at the Bird-in-Hand speedway yesterday in the 35-lap feature auto race.

A crowd of 3000 witnessed an accident. Roth, a fractured skull as his automobile crashed into another driven by Leonard Mark Light of Lebanon, was the race in 14.41.

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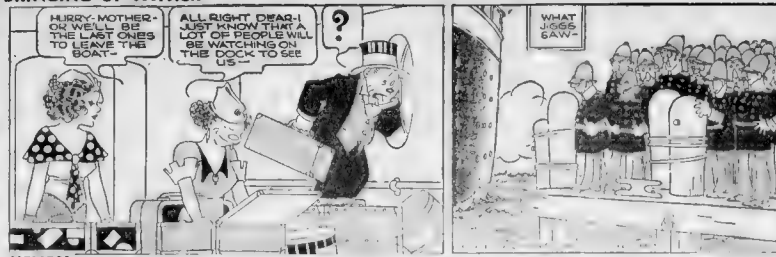
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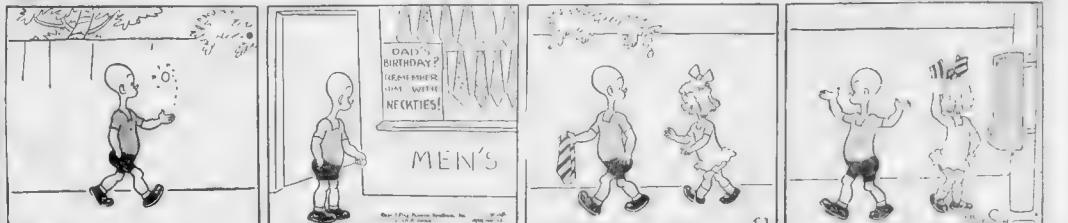
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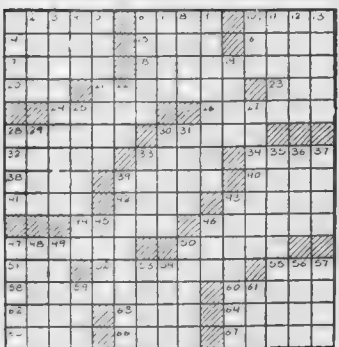


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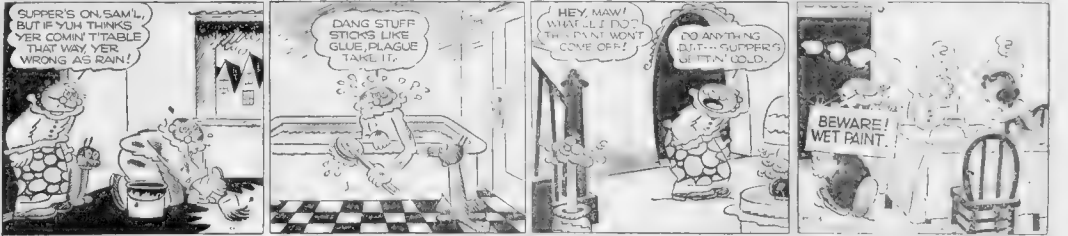


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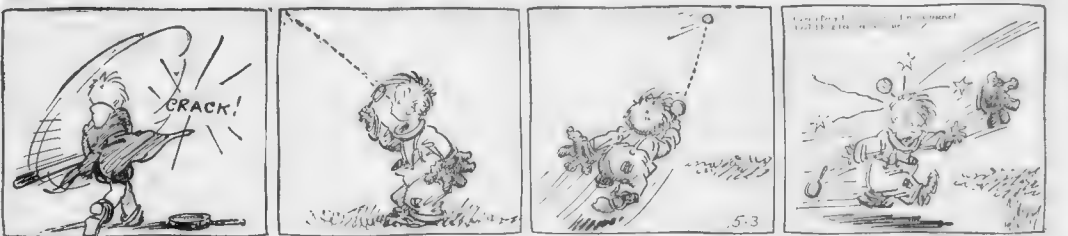


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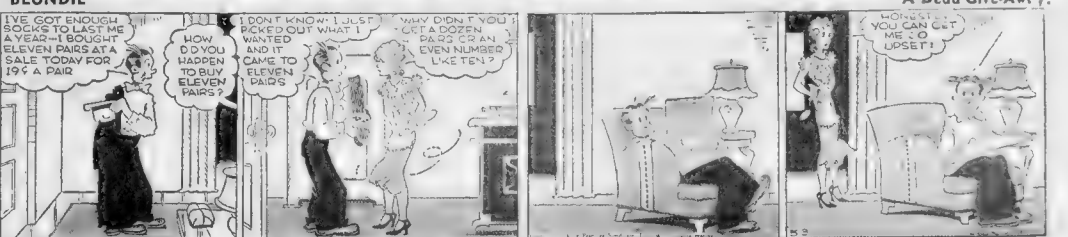


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